

28-	Webliography 28 (100 entries)
01	<p><Crime Library> Blog-like website featuring the latest “notorious crimes”. Categories include</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Serial Killers • Gangsters • Terrorists & Spies • Notorious Murders • Criminal Mind • Photos <p style="text-align: right;">MRHS</p>
02	<p>500 Years of Italian Dance Companion website to a 2006-2007 exhibit that "pays tribute to the multifaceted history of Italian dance and to one of The New York Public Library's richest collections." Provides illustrated thematic sections (emphasizing ballet) with descriptions of items in the collection, bibliographies of English and Italian language materials, and an overview and essays about the collection. From the New York Public Library (NYPL). <i>LII</i></p>
03	<p>Afghanistan: The Australian Story The people behind the Australian War Memorial have crafted this online collection to tell the story of some of the Australians who have served in the war in Afghanistan. As the site notes, these service men and women “have built schools, roads, and hospitals. They have mentored the fledgling army of a new, democratic nation.” The site explores their experiences through maps, ephemera, and video interviews. In the On Display area, visitors can look over hundreds of images that tell this complex story, including those of military vehicles, new roadbuilding projects, and much more. Visitors can also search the items by theme and place. The Video Interviews contain several dozen interviews with chaplains, commanders, and others who have been out on the front lines of duty. Three very helpful maps of the region are also available as part of this unique collection. <i>I.S.</i></p>

<p>04</p>	<p><u>Alliance for Financial Inclusion</u></p> <p>The Alliance for Financial Inclusion (AFI) works to provide "its members with the tools and resources to share and implement their knowledge of policies that increase access to financial services for the poor." This peer-to-peer learning model is funded by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation and works closely with many partners around the world. On its website, visitors can look over six different areas, such as the Global Policy Forum, News & Events, and Policy Areas. This last area provides highlights of AFI's work and policy outreach efforts concerning consumer protection, microcredit lending programs, and the metrics behind financial inclusion. The Global Policy Forum, AFI's keystone event, is hosted each year by a different member institution, in a different region of the world. Within this section, visitors will find links to past meetings and information sessions, previously held in such locations as Kuala Lumpur, Cape Town, and Bali. The site's Library is another great addition, including dozens of case studies, policy notes, special reports and video updates on how policymakers in developing countries are working on financial inclusion policy. <i>I.S.</i></p>
<p>05</p>	<p><u>Amazing Space: Visions of the Universe</u></p> <p>What have we learned about the universe over the past four centuries? Visions of the Universe asks just that, looking deep into the past to bring a bit of this history to the general public. On the site, visitors can make their way through twelve exhibits, including Storms on the Sun and Journey To Mars. Each section features a detailed poster for classroom use, along with other activities and resources to assist with further online exploration. The accompanying For Educators and Developers tab also features additional teaching tools, astronomy basics, and a look at What's New? in Amazing Space. While here, visitors should make sure to check out Tactile Astronomy, an incredible collection of Hubble images that can be downloaded and printed in a tactile format. <i>I.S.</i></p>
<p>06</p>	<p><u>America and the Holocaust</u></p> <p>Companion to a PBS American Experience documentary about what "social and political factors shaped America's response to the Holocaust," including the temporary "'paper wall,' a bureaucratic maze that prevented all but a few Jewish refugees from entering the country." Includes details about one man's struggle against the bureaucracy, a guide to people and events of the Holocaust (such as Raoul Wallenberg, the Bermuda Conference, and the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising), interview transcripts, and primary sources. <i>LII</i></p>

07	<p>American Diplomacy</p> <p>American Diplomacy Publishers, a not-for-profit organization, publishes American Diplomacy, available free to all internet users. Articles are posted on a rolling basis, so check back frequently to see what's new. Subscriptions are available and include alerts for new items on our site.</p> <p>Our goal is to publish thoughtful articles on international issues, to support efforts to strengthen the American Foreign Service, and to promote understanding of the challenges of diplomatic life abroad through the memoirs of U.S. Foreign Service personnel and their families. Among our contributors are American diplomats, both active and retired, as well as distinguished academicians. (<i>Website</i>)</p>
08	<p>Apple Valley : Town of Apple Valley, California</p> <p>Info from the Town of Apple Valley about Apple Valley city government, Apple Valley city government services, and the town of Apple Valley. <i>Infomine</i></p>
09	<p>Arago: People, Postage & the Post</p> <p>Collection of materials from the Smithsonian National Postal Museum on stamp collection (philately) and postal operations. Features illustrated historical essays, exhibits (such as first U.S. commemorative stamps), and a create-your-own digital collection feature (requires free registration). Also includes a glossary. From the National Postal Museum, Smithsonian Institution. (The site is named after Francois Arago, 19th century French scientist and friend of James Smithson.) <i>LII</i></p>
10	<p>Barstow : City of Barstow, California</p> <p>Info from the City of Barstow about Barstow city government, Barstow city government services, and the town of Barstow. <i>Infomine</i></p>
11	<p>Berkeley Program on Housing and Urban Policy</p> <p>For folks with an intense and abiding interest in the world of housing and urban policy, this trove of working papers is quite a find. Crafted as part of the long term mission of the Berkeley Program on Housing and Urban Policy, it includes meditations from scholars from all over the world. Visitors can dive into recent offerings such as "Healthy Communities Under Fiscal Pressure: Smart Practices Generating New Resources and Improving Efficiency" and "Residential Energy Literacy and Conservation." Many of these works were originally published in other distinguished journals, such as American Economic Review and Cityscape. The reports found here date back to 1997 and users can search all of the works by keyword, title, or publication date. <i>I.S.</i></p>
12	<p>Big Bear Lake : City of Big Bear Lake, California</p> <p>Info from the City of Big Bear Lake about its city government, its city government services, and the town of Big Bear Lake. <i>Infomine</i></p>

13	<p>Biography for Alfred Hitchcock</p> <p>Biography of British film director Alfred Hitchcock. "The acknowledged master of the thriller genre he virtually invented, Alfred Hitchcock was also a brilliant technician who deftly blended sex, suspense and humor." Also includes a filmography of his 59 movies, with synopses and cast lists. From Turner Classic Movies <i>L.I.I.</i></p>
14	<p>Braceros in Oregon</p> <p>In 1942, the Braceros Program was forged when the United States entered a labor agreement with Mexico allowing male citizens to work as farm laborers throughout the United States. During this time, over 15,000 Mexican men came to Oregon, working on farms and forming small and distinct communities from 1942 to 1947. This remarkable collection brings together 102 photographs that document the Braceros activities, courtesy of the Oregon State University Libraries. These unique visual items were originally taken by Oregon State College Extension staff members as part of a larger effort to document the various groups working to alleviate the state's farm labor shortage. Visitors can browse through the photos at their leisure or look through the items by county. This is a unique and rare offering, and should be credited for highlighting an important period in American history. <i>I.S.</i></p>
15	<p>British Library Labs</p> <p>Funded by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, the British Library Labs offer up interactive digital collections and apps based on the holdings of this remarkable library. First-time visitors can navigate to the left-hand side of the page to look over datasets, maps, images, sounds, and multimedia materials. Within Digital Collections, the Images area features the Endangered Archives Programme (EAP), which is concerned with the preservation of archival material in danger of destruction, neglect, or physical deterioration world-wide. Visitors can look through four different collections in the Music area, including Early Music Online which features over 320 volumes of 16th-century music from the British Library. Users can also look over the Digital Scholarship Blog that offers up thoughtful meditations on the Labs' ongoing activities and projects. <i>I.S.</i></p>

16	<p>Catena: Digital Archive of Historic Gardens + Landscapes</p> <p>Have you ever wondered what Hadrian's Villa looked like? Or perhaps you'd like to know more about the Villa Arconati? If so, you would do well to explore this remarkable site sponsored by the Bard Graduate Center and offering a digital cornucopia of information on ten different villas and their landscape histories. Designed to serve as an educational tool for teachers and scholars, Catena's materials cover Featured Sites, Project Info, and Historical Documentation. Within Featured Sites, users will find each villa accompanied by an interpretive text, an interactive plan, historical documentation, and a short bibliography. The Historical Documentation area is especially noteworthy, as it contains over a dozen meditations by historical figures including Erasmus, Henry James, and Columella on matters related to the vast world of landscape and garden history. <i>I. S.</i></p>
17	<p>CBC Digital Archives: On This Day</p> <p>The Canadian Broadcasting Company (CBC) celebrates and documents all aspects of Canadian life and its online resources are most useful and entertaining. This corner of its Digital Archives site, On This Day, is definitely worth a close look. From here, visitors can scan 366 days of key moments in Canadian history. Each day has a particularly unique event, complete with a short video clip, a Did You Know? bonus feature, credits, and a citation. If so desired, visitors can search all of the features via the "All Clips From This Topic" tab. December is a particularly rich month as it includes investigations into the ban on happy hours in Ontario and the canonization of the first Canadian-born saint. <i>I. S.</i></p>
18	<p>Center for Pacific Northwest Studies: Photograph Catalog</p> <p>The Center for Pacific Northwest Studies at Western Washington University brings together a host of scholars fascinated with the change and development in the Pacific Northwest region from the 1850s to the 1960s. With over 6,000 photographs, the collection covers everything from Native American culture and traditions to the Works Progress Administration's legacy in the state. Visitors will find Washington's Whatcom, Skagit, and Island counties quite well documented and first-time users can browse the Photograph Catalog for collections of select photographers and prominent individuals. The Ferd Brady collection contains a wonderful range of activities and cultural events that took place in La Connor, Washington during the 1930s and 1940s. Additionally, visitors can also search the entire collection by keyword or phrase. <i>I. S.</i> Note: the pictures are tagged CPNWS...in some cases, the tag obscures the most interesting part of the photograph. MRHS.</p>

19	<p>Channel Swimming</p> <p>Material about swimmers who have crossed the English Channel. "Ever since Captain Matthew Webb's first successful Channel swim in 1875, thousands of swimmers have attempted to emulate his feat." Includes lists of records (such as the first woman: Gertrude Ederle in August 1926), successful crossings (1930 to present), and fatalities. From a travel and tourism site for Dover, England. <i>LII</i></p>
20	<p>Chino : City of Chino, California</p> <p>Info from the City of Chino about Chino city government, Chino city government services, and the town of Chino. <i>Infomine</i></p>
21	<p>Chino Hills : City of Chino Hills, California</p> <p>Info from the City of Chino Hills about Chino Hills city government, Chino Hills city government services, and the town of Chino Hills. <i>Infomine</i></p>
22	<p>City of Chicago: Cultural Affairs & Special Events</p> <p>The city of Chicago has a vast array of cultural programming that goes on under the direction of its Department of Cultural Affairs & Special Events (DCASE). For those interested in public art, music concerts for children, or light opera presentations, DCASE can provide a plethora of information. On this site, visitors can look over the Featured Services and Programs for an interactive calendar of events. Minutes from the Cultural Advisory Council meetings and working plans for new initiatives can be found in the Supporting Information area, a great find for those interested in governance and public policy. The site also has information about grants offered by the city of Chicago for the arts, job opportunities, and an e-newsletter archive. Visitors can also follow DCASE on a range of social media, including Facebook, Twitter and Google Plus. <i>I.S.</i></p>
23	<p>City of Cambridge: CityViewer</p> <p>What is the best way to experience the city of Cambridge, Massachusetts? You could read a history of Harvard University, take a walking tour, or perhaps browse a topical website. But why not look at the Cambridge CityViewer for edification? This unique tool "allows the public to view, query, mark up, and print custom maps using only a web browser." Notedly, the viewer works best with Internet Explorer or Mozilla Firefox. Visitors can check out ten different topical overlays, including those dealing with city parks, construction projects, land parcels, sewers, zoning, and traffic. There are many ways to get started, such as performing a simple search, an advanced search, or even just by typing in a street name and number. For anyone with an interest in urban history, planning, and land use, this site is a rare treat. <i>I. S.</i></p>

<p>24</p>	<p>COLORS Magazine</p> <p>COLORS Magazine was willed into existence in 1991 by photographer Oliviero Toscani and art director Tibor Kalman. Its goal was simple: "to show the world to the world." The publication looks at social issues around the world through thoughtful prose and meaningful visuals. Visitors can click on the Stories tab to click through a visual field of photos that lead to such stories as military service in South Korea and cuts to public spending in the United Kingdom. The Notebooks area brings together commentaries from all over the world as part of a collaboration with Reporters sans Frontieres. The Projects area contains links to special issues and projects, such as the News Machine that "churns your tweets through different media filters." Interested users can learn about obtaining a print subscription or explore the corresponding blog. <i>I.S.</i></p>
<p>25</p>	<p>Conserving the Future: Wildlife Refuges and the Next Generation</p> <p>This thoughtful policy document from the National Wildlife Refuge System "sets forth a path for the next decade." Illuminating the Refuge System's vision, Conserving the Future highlights the best ways to continue the organization's mission of preserving and enhancing unique habitats and recreation areas for future generations. On the homepage, visitors can learn about the implementation team, read through their 24 recommendations, and check up on their stated goals over the coming years. Users can also read the entire Vision Document online or look over the complete Implementation Plan. Additionally, the homepage offers a Recommendations drop down menu (not to be confused with The Recommendations PDF) that offers brief synopses around themes such as "Conservation Plans," "Access to Data," and "Hunting/Fishing." <i>I.S.</i></p>
<p>26</p>	<p>Digital Archaeology</p> <p>What exactly is digital archaeology? It's the documentation of the "formative years of digital culture" and it all happens right here on this site. Digital Archaeology was unveiled in London as part of Internet Week Europe 2010, bringing together a selection of sites to promote the concept of digital preservation. The main focus here is "Error 404," an exhibition that celebrates the golden age of the website, complete with profiles of classic sites on the "hardware and software of their day." The homepage features such articles as "Digital Revolution at the Barbican" and "The Secret History of WiFi." Visitors can also check out the latest tweets and of course the "Error 404" exhibition itself. The Archives and Tags sections provide another fun way to explore the site. <i>I. S.</i></p>

27	<p>Digital Theatre</p> <p>The Digital Theater is a truly unique concept, working with Britain's leading theatre companies "to capture live performance authentically onscreen." From their homepage, visitors can Browse Productions, find out How to Watch, and read about Theatre Partners. A nice way to get started is by clicking on one (or more) of the Digital Theatre Originals, which include Much Ado About Nothing and Into the Woods. Additionally, visitors can make their way through offerings from the Royal Opera House or Shakespeare's Globe Theatre. Listings of Classic Plays, such as Far from the Maddening Crowd, can also be viewed here and purchased for a small fee. <i>I.S.</i></p>
28	<p>Duke Chapel Recordings</p> <p>These wonderful recordings come from forty years of programming at the Duke University Chapel. The audio and video offerings here are drawn from a large collection held in the Duke University Archives and were selected by staff of the Chapel and Divinity School for their historic significance. Visitors should start with some of the homilies and speeches by the late Peter J. Gomes and then move on to thoughtful academic meditations from Paul Tillich, noted Catholic theologian. Other recordings here feature Billy Graham, Joseph Bethea, and Joseph Sittler. The collection can be browsed by date or format. <i>I.S.</i></p>
29	<p>Eastern Art Online</p> <p>The Yousef Jameel Online Centre for Islamic and Asian Art provides visitors with access to the Ashmolean Museum's Eastern Art collection. Anyone with an interest in the visual arts will find much to enjoy here amongst the thousands of items collected from the past 5,000 years. The site consists of five primary areas, including Galleries, Exhibitions, and Highlights. This last area features 35 wondrous items such as bronze decorative fireplace elements, Ming vases, and bronze statues from Greece. Within Galleries, users can virtually explore all of the in situ exhibits, including "Japan from 1850" and "Mughal India 1500-1900." Finally, the Exhibitions area is a nice way to round out the site, featuring detailed explorations of past exhibitions and educational materials. <i>I.S.</i></p>
30	<p>Edinburgh Festival Fringe</p> <p>In 1947 "eight theatre groups turn up uninvited to the first Edinburgh [Scotland] International Festival. The inn is full so they check in at venues away from the big public stages. The first Fringe has been born." This festival takes place each summer and features theater, comedy, music, and dance performances. The site includes a history of the festival, a festival calendar, a photo gallery, maps, and Edinburgh tourist information. <i>LII</i></p>

31	<p>Engraved in Wood: The Work of John DePol</p> <p>The incredible wood engravings of John DePol are the focus of this online exhibit offered by the University of Michigan Library. The site was crafted to complement an in-situ exhibit in the Special Collections area of the Hatcher Graduate Library. DePol was born in New York in 1913 and began sketching everyday scenes in the neighborhoods in which he lived and worked. By the 1940s, he had become most interested in wood engraving as his primary printing medium, continuing to pursue this passion for almost 60 years. Visitors can learn more about DePol via his Biographical Sketch or take a look at his book illustrations and pattern papers. "California Flora," published in 1995, is a lovely featured item. It's worth noting that visitors can zoom in and out to get various interpretations of scale that inspire and delight. <i>I. S.</i></p>
32	<p>Fontana : City of Fontana, California</p> <p>Info from the City of Fontana about Fontana city government, Fontana city government services, and the town of Fontana. <i>Infomine</i></p>
33	<p>Four Centuries of Massachusetts Furniture</p> <p>The history of furniture making provides an unusual glimpse into the early history of American material culture and folkways. This remarkable site unites eleven institutions with a shared interest in celebrating furniture-making in the Bay State, including the Colonial Society of Massachusetts, Historic Deerfield, and the Massachusetts Historical Society. Through a multitude of exhibitions and events, the site allows visitors to explore a detailed visual timeline of furniture making history, view great short videos profiling artisans and their techniques, and much more. Visitors will find the Explore & Learn area particularly engaging with the aforementioned timeline and notable furniture including a remarkable joined chest crafted in the late 17th century. Additionally, the Resources area contains links to museums and institutions with significant furniture holdings, along with a bibliography, and a list of prominent furniture makers. <i>I. S.</i></p>

34	<p>Frequently Challenged Books</p> <p>The American Library Association (ALA) has created this excellent resource for those seeking to learn about books that have been challenged around the United States. These lists have been compiled by the ALA's Office for Intellectual Freedom since 1990. Users can dive in by browsing the listings on the left-hand side of the page including Authors By Year, "Banned & Challenged Classics," and "30 Years of Liberating Literature." The last area is a great place to start as it features a profile of Banned Books Week where visitors can learn about books that have been banned in different communities including "And Tango Makes Three" and "The Giver." The Authors By Year section features a list of those authors whose works have been most frequently challenged since the ALA started compiling their lists. Another compelling section is the Statistics chart which offers a visual representation of the challenges by year, reason, initiator, and institution. <i>I. S.</i></p>
35	<p>Frontstadt.Berlin: Travel Notes From the Cold War</p> <p>This article by a retired senior Foreign Service officer describes how foreign diplomats and others traveled to and from and within Berlin in the years soon after World War II. Topics include the Berlin Wall, air travel, train travel, and personal anecdotes. From American Diplomacy, published in cooperation with University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill's Curriculum in Peace, War and Defense and the Triangle Institute for Security Studies. <i>LII</i></p>
36	<p>Galaxy Zoo</p> <p>This interactive project invites "members of the public to help [astronomers] make major new discoveries by taking part in a census of one million galaxies." Participants sort digital images into spiral and elliptical galaxies. Provides project background, a FAQ, a discussion board, and related material. Free registration required to participate in the project. From a team of scientists and web designers. <i>LII</i></p>
37	<p>Goodreads</p> <p>Goodreads is not only a fine place to find your next "good read," but also a great way to keep track of books you've enjoyed. Visitors can log in to create their own lists of books, along with annotations, comments, and ratings. Additionally, visitors can search and browse other readers' profiles, take literary quizzes, and look over hundreds of book lists. Author pages collect writers' bibliographies for an easy way to find more books based on those already read. Finally, the Recommendations area suggests more books individual users might enjoy, drawing from their ratings, tags, and virtual "shelves." <i>I. S.</i></p>
38	<p>Highland : City of Highland, California</p> <p>Info from the City of Highland about Highland city government, Highland city government services, and the town of Highland. <i>Infomine</i></p>

39	<p>Hitchcock Basic Film Techniques</p> <p>A lighthearted review of "the most significant film techniques that were used by [director] Alfred Hitchcock." Topics include "camera is not a camera" (camera takes on the human quality of roaming around), point of view editing and types of cuts, and using humor to add tension. Includes a link to an article about Hitchcock's use of comedic elements in his films. From an independent filmmaker. <i>L.I.I.</i></p>
40	<p>Hitchcock's Style</p> <p>"Alfred Hitchcock is perhaps Britain's most famous and highly regarded film director, yet he is best known today -- even in Britain -- for the films he made after he left the country in 1939 for a career in Hollywood." This site describes how the style ("the themes, preoccupations, tricks and techniques") of this "Master of Suspense" was in place by the time he went to Hollywood. Clips only available to British educational users. <i>L.I.I.</i></p>
41	<p>How Bridges Work</p> <p>This site describes the engineering of bridges in general and looks at the beam, arch, and suspension bridge, illustrating different types of bridges, factors such as "how each bridge type deals with two important forces, compression and tension," and related details. Includes links to other engineering articles. From HowStuffWorks. <i>LII</i></p>
42	<p>Huey Long: Every Man a King</p> <p>Brief background about Huey Long, Governor of Louisiana from 1928 to 1932 and U.S. senator, and his contributions to the development of the Social Security system. Long's "Share Our Wealth" program "wanted the government to confiscate the wealth of the nation's rich ... [and] to guarantee every family in the nation an annual income." Also includes excerpts from Huey Long's autobiography, and the text of a U.S. Senate speech. From Social Security Online. <i>LII</i></p>
43	<p>Huey Long: The Man, His Mission, and Legacy</p> <p>Material about Huey Long, Louisiana's legendary governor and U.S. Senator who was assassinated in 1935 at the age of 42. Features an illustrated biography, background about his programs to modernize and reform Louisiana. Significant programs included public works, expansion of health care options, and the "Share Our Wealth" proposals, which featured public benefit programs such as old-age pensions. From a nonprofit organization founded to educate the public about Huey Long. <i>LII</i></p>

44	<p>Ingmar Bergman Face to Face</p> <p>Extensive material about Swedish film director Ingmar Bergman (1918-2007), who is known for films such as "Fanny and Alexander," "The Seventh Seal," and "Wild Strawberries." Features biographical material, a timeline, details about Bergman's films (with illustrations, some with video clips), photographs, quotations, and much more. In English and Swedish. From the Ingmar Bergman Foundation. <i>L.I.I.</i></p>
45	<p>Interstate 35W Bridge Collapse</p> <p>Minnesota state government documents concerning the August 2007 collapse of the I-35W Mississippi River bridge in Minneapolis. Provides news and updates, inspection expenditures (2004-2007), recent inspection reports (including fatigue evaluation), an inventory of deficient trunk highway bridges in Minneapolis (released August 2007), and related material. From the Minnesota Department of Transportation (Mn/DOT). <i>LII</i></p>
46	<p>Invisible Culture</p> <p>What is invisible culture? In this instance, it is an electronic journal produced by the Visual & Cultural Studies graduate program within the Art and Art History Department at the University of Rochester. The journal was founded in 1998 under the editorship of Mario Caro and edited by a host of talented individuals since then. Currently, there are nineteen issues available online, including "Interrogating Subcultures," "The Loop as a Temporal Form," and "Making Sense of Visual Culture." Each issue contains thoughtful commentary, complemented by various slideshows of images and other complementary materials. One of the more recent issues takes on the world of the TV show "Mad Men" with the piece "Serializing the Past: Re-Evaluating History in Mad Men." <i>I.S.</i></p>
47	<p>Irish Sheet Music Archives</p> <p>Based out of Milwaukee, the Ward Irish Music Archives were established in 1992 and is dedicated to the preservation of Irish and Irish-American music in all of its forms. Visitors to this remarkable site can browse over 5,000 pieces of Irish and Irish-American sheet music. While some of these ditties are not in the public domain, the collection can be narrowed down by filtering for only publicly available items. The History section contains a topical history of sheet music from the days of the broadside to the more challenging days of the early 21st century when digital versions became dominant. The Galleries are another great feature, containing additional information about cover artists, composers, and themes. It's an amazing collection and one that will inspire a few sing-a-longs from Dublin to Boston. <i>I.S.</i></p>

48	<p>John Vincent Atanasoff and the Birth of Electronic Digital Computing</p> <p>John Vincent Atanasoff was born in 1903 in New York and went on to become one of the fathers of electronic digital computing. This delightful digital collection brings together a set of primary and secondary materials related to his career, courtesy of Iowa State University. During his long career he filed patents for a method for cutting fusible fabrics, an electronic chassis, and a method and apparatus for sweeping underwater mines. On this site, visitors can look through six different areas documenting his work, including Computing History and John V. Atanasoff which includes a nice biography on the inventor. The Atanasoff-Berry Computer area should not be missed as it tells the story of how this massive machine was designed to solve large systems of linear algebraic equations. The area dedicated to ABC Reconstruction is another gem as it tells the story of how a team of researchers recreated this famous computer in the mid-1990s. <i>I.S.</i></p>
49	<p>John Singer Sargent Watercolors</p> <p>The two US museums that own the largest collections of John Singer Sargent's work, the Museum of Fine Arts Boston and the Brooklyn Museum, have collaborated to mount this exhibition of over 90 Sargent watercolors. The accompanying website features a slideshow with 10 paintings, and several short videos. The first painting in the slideshow, <i>Simplon Pass: Reading</i>, about 1911, shows two young women dressed in white, lounging outdoors in the shade of their parasols. In one of the videos, art historian Richard Ormond, who is actually John Singer Sargent's great nephew, tells the story of one of the young women depicted, Rose-Marie Ormond, who was his aunt and Sargent's niece. "Meet the Master of Watercolor" is a video introduction to the exhibition with Museum Director Malcolm Rogers and curator Erica Hirshler, while "Learn Sargent's Technique" is a just-over-two-minute demo of Sargent's wet-on-wet painting, by artist Monika de Vries Gohlke. <i>I. S.</i></p>
50	<p>Journal of Digital Humanities</p> <p>The Journal of Digital Humanities is a comprehensive, peer-reviewed, open access journal that features "the best scholarship, tools, and conversations produced by the digital humanities community." This endeavor was started by the Press Forward Project and its rigorous evaluation process ensures that interested parties will be exposed to a wide range of talent and subject matter. Arranged by trimester, recent issues of the journal have focused in on the ways digital humanities projects can be used to teach undergraduates about the world around them, while also highlighting the pedagogy involved with such endeavors. Visitors can search through the entire collection of back issues or they may also look through the list of contributors to get a sense of those involved with the project. <i>I.S.</i></p>

51	<p>Karl Rove: The Architect</p> <p>Companion to a program that looks at the life and career of Karl Rove, chief political adviser to President George W. Bush. Features biographical information, a chronology, essays about the Republican Party and politics in the state of Texas, interviews with political figures, news articles, and lesson plans. A joint report of PBS (Public Broadcasting Service) Frontline and the Washington Post. <i>LII</i></p>
52	<p>Keeping Memories Alive: Peace Archives</p> <p>This site created in 2005 (60 years after atomic bombs were dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki in August 1945) describes "numerous radio and TV programs relating to the atomic bombings and peace ever since those tragedies occurred. Approximately 400 of such programs are stored in the NHK Archives." Also includes selected video clips. In English and Japanese. From NHK (Japan Broadcasting Corporation). <i>LII</i></p>
53	<p>Kon-Tiki Museum</p> <p>Website for this Oslo, Norway, museum that "houses a range of boats and artefacts from [Norwegian explorer] Thor Heyerdahl's expeditions," including the original Kon-Tiki balsa wood raft used for his 1947 Pacific expedition. Provides summaries of the Kon-Tiki and other expeditions, research, a biography of Heyerdahl, a photo gallery, and related material. In English and Norwegian. <i>LII</i></p>
54	<p>Lesson Planet: Poetry Lesson Plans</p> <p>How does one teach poetry in any subject or quantity? The folks at Lesson Planet have assembled a fine range of helpful lesson plans that include discussions of haiku, poetic analysis, and utilizing poems to understand history and other subjects. Visitors will be glad to learn that there are over 6,400 lesson plans searchable by Resource Type, Grade, and User Rating among other categories. A highlight of the site is "Poetry Beyond Words" which asks young writers to compose a "popcorn poem" using sensing verbs and adverbs. There is a tremendous amount of information for those who love poetry as well as educating others using it as a tool. <i>I. S.</i></p>

55	<p>Library of Congress: A Night at the Opera</p> <p>This fine site was created by the Library of Congress to complement an in-situ exhibit of collected items related to the world of opera. The exhibit was also meant to commemorate the bicentennials of composers Giuseppe Verdi and Richard Wagner, both born in 1813. With sections featuring Richard Wagner and German Opera, Giuseppe Verdi and Italian Opera, and Beyond Verdi and Wagner, the collection is quite diverse and features a wide range of musical styles and periods. Each section contains several dozen documents, complemented by brief contextual passages and commentary. There are some exceptional finds here, including a souvenir libretto from the first production of Don Giovanni, an excerpt from the first edition full score of Lohengrin, and sheet music from Samuel Barber's Vanessa. <i>I. S.</i></p>
56	<p>LibriVox</p> <p>The LibriVox site is billed as an "acoustical liberation of books in the public domain." This claim proves to be true; the site provide free audiobooks of public domain works from authors such as Dickens, Chaucer, and hundreds of others to forward their mission of recording all the books in the public domain. First-time visitors can click on the LibriVox Catalog to search a title or author to get started. One can also view recently cataloged titles or just elect to browse the entire catalog. The New Releases area is a fun way to learn about what has recently captured the attention of the folks at LibriVox. One can even register to help record an audiobook for the site. Visitors are encouraged to sign up for the LibriVox RSS feed and to check out their interesting podcasts as well. <i>I. S.</i></p>
57	<p>Metropolitan Police (London, UK) History</p> <p>This section contains a comprehensive history of the Metropolitan Police from 1829 to the present day. In these pages you will find descriptions of famous and lesser known events throughout the history of The Met as well as details of famous cases and figures throughout the history of the Met. You can also find out about tracing your family ancestry, visiting the historical collection and purchasing MPS merchandise. (<i>Website</i>)</p>
58	<p>Moby Dick Big Read</p> <p>The Great White Whale truly comes alive in this creative and thoughtful website created by artist Angela Cockayne and writer Philip Hoare. While collaborating in Spring 2011 for Peninsula Arts at Plymouth University to curate the "Dominion" whale symposium and exhibition, they came to believe that there was something more to their "Moby Dick" obsession. Thus, in September 2012, they launched an online version of Herman Melville's classic work featuring all 135 chapters read on audio by a mixture of "the celebrated and the unknown" for free download to the public. The project is chronicled via a podcast on the main site, Facebook, SoundCloud, and iTunes. Chapters to watch for include readings by Neil Tennant, Nigel Williams, and noted actress Tilda Swinton. <i>I. S.</i></p>

59	<p>Moments of Italian Cinema</p> <p>This multimedia presentation highlights "trends, genre, works, [and] authors of Italian cinema." Covers genres such as neorealism, Italian comedy, political cinema, and Westerns, and directors such as Michelangelo Antonioni, Roberto Benigni, Bernardo Bertolucci, Federico Fellini, Sergio Leone, and Ennio Morricone. In English, Italian, and Spanish. From RAI International, an Italian public television network. <i>LII</i></p>
60	<p>Morning Sun: A Film and Website About the Cultural Revolution</p> <p>This website "reflect[s] on the origins and history of the [Chinese] Cultural Revolution (c.1964-1976)." Features the opportunity to "experience the sights and sounds of Chinese culture in the 1960s, through radio, TV, and movies," material about the Red guards, images of Mao buttons and other artifacts, and much more. In English and Chinese. A presentation of the Independent Television Service (ITVS) and the Center for Asian American Media (formerly NAATA). <i>LII</i></p>
61	<p>Mustard Museum</p> <p>Website for this Mount Horeb, Wisconsin, museum that "features an extensive collection of prepared mustards -- over 4,800 jars, bottles, and tubes from all 50 states and more than 60 countries." Includes mustard recipes (such as lime mustard chocolate truffles), details about and photos of National Mustard Day (held in early August), links to mustard videos, and related material. Includes some commercial content. <i>L.I.I.</i></p>
62	<p>National Council of Teachers of English: Lesson Plans</p> <p>The National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE) has created these classroom-tested lesson plans for teachers working in grades K-12. On the left-hand side of the page, visitors will note four tabs: Elementary, Middle, Secondary, and College. In each section, visitors will find announcements about grants, issue briefs, and information about joining email discussion lists. Visitors won't want to miss the Back to School Ideas area, as it features helpful fact sheets, discussion activities, and information about introducing students to more difficult reading material. There is a great Back to School Booklist in this section as well. Focus on 21st Century Literacies is a key section as it includes activities designed to address teaching in this new millennium such as "On a Musical Note: Exploring Reading Strategies by Creating a Soundtrack" and "A Collaboration of Sites and Sounds: Using Wikis to Catalog Protest Songs."</p>

63	<p><u>National Neighborhood Indicators Partnership</u></p> <p>The National Neighborhood Indicators Partnership works "to build local capacity" through a range of activities, including the creation of apps, outreach projects, and much more. Visitors can look over the Partnership's Featured area to get a sense of its recent initiatives which include the creation of integrated data systems and neighborhood centers. The Activities area includes Issue Areas which feature publications and presentations on matters that include absenteeism, affordable housing, children, and community development. The Library includes online guides on local data sharing, a user conference directory, and short stories from partners on their own work. The site is rounded out by the Data & Tech section with summary information on the local neighborhood-level data held by numerous community partners throughout the United States. <i>I.S.</i></p>
64	<p><u>National Writing Project: Resource Topics</u></p> <p>The National Writing Project website compiles a wealth of resources that have appeared in the archive as well as its publications over the years. The materials here are divided into eight sections, including Teaching Writing, Teaching Reading, and Standards and Assessment. The Teaching Writing area contains information aplenty on areas such as Grammar and Usage, Special Needs, and Digital Writing. The Digital Writing section includes strategies for working in a technology-rich environment and incorporating short, intense writing activities into the classroom. Another helpful section is the Being a Writer area, which includes Fiction and Poetry Publishing Resources and material on starting and maintaining a writers' group. The site is rounded out by a series of links to additional websites for general consideration. <i>I. S.</i></p>
65	<p><u>Needles : City of Needles, California</u></p> <p>Info from the City of Needles about Needles city government, Needles city government services, and the town of Needles. <i>Infomine</i></p>
66	<p><u>NOAA: Weather-Ready Nation</u></p> <p>The focus of NOAA's Weather-Ready Nation website is to build community "resilience in the face of increasing vulnerability to extreme weather and water events." On the site, visitors can make their way through sections that include Events, Resources, Be a Force of Nature, and Are you Weather-Ready? This last area is a great public resource for those looking to get ready for extreme weather, including heat waves, floods, and tsunamis. A good way to get a flavor of the site's general offerings is via its news feed and social media postings, all of which are available from the homepage. Finally, the Resources area contains links to helpful webtools, apps, and fact sheets. <i>I. S.</i></p>

67	<p>Of Cottages and Castles: Homes of Our Presidents</p> <p>This exhibit provides "a glimpse into the private homes and lives of each of our presidents." The exhibit is organized into groups of presidents who "rose up from poverty," were "born into privilege," and presidents from middle class backgrounds. Includes images of miniature models and artifacts from the physical exhibit. From the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library and Museum. <i>LII</i></p>
68	<p>Oklahoma Digital Maps</p> <p>A team of talented librarians at the Oklahoma State University Library have created this collection of 3,600 maps, a true find for those with an interest in Sooner history, geography, culture, and more. The cartographic resources are divided into four collections, including the WPA Collection and the USGS Collection. This first collection consists of almost 2,400 detailed county maps produced in the 1930s by the Works Progress Administration and the Oklahoma Tax Commission to determine real estate values. Moving on, the USGS Collection is made up of 300 detailed maps generated from 1892 to the 1950s documenting topographical conditions throughout the state. Interested parties can view all of the maps here via a nice digital image tool and are also welcome to search across the entire collection by keyword. <i>I.S.</i></p>
69	<p>OldSF</p> <p>What did the Sunset neighborhood of San Francisco look like in 1904? Now you can find out with this wonderful geotagged map of San Francisco. Through geocoding, photos from the San Francisco Public Library's Historical Photograph Collection were associated with latitudes and longitudes to link up photos to their various locales within the city. Visitors can zoom in and out of the map to explore thousands of photos from 1850 to 2000. There isn't a way to search all of the images, so visitors will have to be resourceful and browse around, which is actually quite fun. A great place to start is by looking at some of the dozens of photos of Mt. Davidson, including some rather dramatic Easter Sunrise Service images from 1930. It's also neat to look at Candlestick Park Cove and its sprawling industrial area, complete with road infrastructure and other interesting projects. <i>I.S.</i></p>


70	<p>PennSound Cinema</p> <p>The PennSound Cinema is part of the the University of Pennsylvania's Center for Programs in Contemporary Writing and its work brings together a range of wonderful films featuring Robert Ashley, Tom Leonard, and Lora Odell. One of the most remarkable finds here is "Music with Roots in the Aether" which is an opera for television series by noted composer, Philip Glass. Visitors can scroll through the list to find profiles of each author or composer. Some of the films are most curious, particularly George Kuchar's "Wild Night in El Reno" which consists of an assemblage of sounds, images, and video filmed in Nevada. Poets, authors, and lovers of film and the written word will find this entire site most wondrous. It's a great collection and could well be used in any number of cinema or English courses. <i>I.S.</i></p>
71	<p>Physics to Go</p> <p>The Physics to Go site invites the casual visitor to "explore physics on your own." Providing an assortment of great resources, it does just that. The site functions as a monthly mini-magazine and offers a collection of more than 1000 websites, physics images, and activities. A well-designed site, Physics to Go is divided into sections including Physics in Your World, From Physics Research, and Worth a Look. This last section is a fun place to start, as it offers up a realm of brief profiles such as "Johannes Kepler: The Laws of Planetary Motion" and "The Brightest Supernova Ever." If intrigued by these first two, visitors will love the dozens of additional profiles featured here. Additionally, the From Physics Research area contains profiles of current physics research, copiously illustrated, along with links to original research and commentary. If so desired, users can search the entire archive dating back to 2004. <i>I. S.</i></p>
72	<p>Presidents of the United States: Selected Images From the Collections of the Library of Congress</p> <p>Collection of images of U.S. presidents from the Library of Congress Prints and Photographs Division. View images by president's name in alphabetical order or chronologically by presidential term. Also includes images of selected First Ladies. Includes details about each image, such as creator and date, and information about obtaining and using the images. From the Library of Congress. <i>LII</i></p>
73	<p>Press TV</p> <p>"Press TV is the first international Iran-based news network to broadcast in English on a round-the-clock schedule." It "offers broad news coverage, specifically focusing on the Middle East," and aims to "tackle the controversial global news agenda and broadcasts cutting-edge documentaries with political, social and economic contents." The site features news articles and the opportunity to watch live coverage. <i>L.I.I.</i></p>

74	<p>Priest Lake Museum Association Collection</p> <p>What is this place, this Priest Lake, Idaho? It's a resort, it's a way of life, and it's a special area to many Idahoans. This digital collection from the University Idaho Library was made possible via the holdings of the Priest Lake Museum Association. The 380 photos here depict family, community, and business life in the Priest Lake area from around 1880 to 1950. The images bring this certain time and place to life, highlighting fishing at Two Mouth Creek, horse-drawn sledding, and general outdoor merry-making. Most interesting are the images of Nell Shipman, a silent film star who brought her own production company and zoo to the area. The photos can be viewed using the map, timeline, or interactive word cloud, which is rather fun. <i>I.S.</i></p>
75	<p>Prison Town, USA</p> <p>Companion website to a Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) P.O.V. documentary that "tells the story of Susanville, California, one small town that tries to resuscitate its economy by building a prison -- with unanticipated consequences." Includes video clips, updates on some of the people featured in the documentary, filmmaker interview, lesson plan, and annotated links to resources about U.S. prisons, the "three strikes" law, and prison reform. <i>LII</i></p>
76	<p>Reading Rockets: Literary Resources for Teachers</p> <p>The Reading Rockets site (est. 2001) has worked with hundreds of partners to create content for teachers who seek to fine-tune their approach to teaching reading and literacy. The For Teachers section includes links to blogs written by literacy experts such as Dr. Joanne Meier, and a most effective How To area with sections such as "Find the right book level," "Set up a classroom library," and "Find free or low-cost books." An important section of this site is dedicated to Struggling Readers, and features helpful topical essays like "Tutoring," "Target the Problem!," and "Put Downs & Comebacks." Be sure to take a look at the site's collection of widgets for news headlines, teaching resources, books, and quality blogs about reading and related matters. <i>I. S.</i></p>
77	<p>ReadWriteThink: Student Interactives</p> <p>Computers have been in classrooms for decades and continue to implement new and compelling resources expanding their multimedia capabilities. This set of classroom resources from ReadWriteThink brings together several hundred interactive activities for students in grades K-12. First-time visitors should explore the Featured area for helpful activities that address doing research (Inquiry & Analysis) for elementary school children and learning about letters and sounds (Word Wizard). The detailed Refine By area on the left-hand side of the page can filter items by grade level, type of interactive feature, and learning objectives. There is also a detailed search engine and feedback system for each activity. <i>I. S.</i></p>

78	<p>Remember the Alamo</p> <p>Companion to a PBS American Experience documentary that "explores the life of the famed Tejano leader [José Antonio Navarro] and his efforts to protect the sovereignty of his homeland as it passed through the hands of multiple governments." Features a timeline, map, profiles of people and events (such as Texas annexation and statehood, Davy Crockett, and the Santa Fe Expedition), essays about the Navarro family and the Alamo, a teacher's guide, and more. <i>LII</i></p>
79	<p>Rialto : City of Rialto, California</p> <p>Info from the City of Rialto about Rialto city government, Rialto city government services, and the town of Rialto. <i>Infomine</i></p>
80	<p>Riding the Rails</p> <p>At the height of the Great Depression, more than a quarter million teenagers were living on the road in America, many criss-crossing the country by illegally hopping freight trains. This film tells the story of ten of these teenage hobos -- from the reasons they left home to what they experienced -- all within the context of depression-era America. <i>L.I.I.</i></p>
81	<p>Sacred: Discover What We Share</p> <p>This online version of a 2007 British Library exhibit allows visitors to explore over 60 Jewish, Christian, and Islamic scriptures by looking at rare books and turning the pages. Browse chronologically, by faith, or by featured themes such as pictures and portraits and "firsts and oldests." Also includes video clips, podcasts, and an interactive map showing where the books were produced. <i>LII</i></p>
82	<p>Shades and Shadow-Pictures: The Materials and Techniques of American Portrait Silhouettes</p> <p>Historic overview of the development of American portrait silhouettes (also known as "profiles," "shadow portraits," and "scissortypes"). Discusses the derivation of the term "silhouette" (from the surname of an eighteenth-century finance minister to Louis XV), how silhouettes are presented (such as in albums and mounted), types of paper used, tracing devices, and more. From the American Institute for Conservation of Historic and Artistic Works Book and Paper Group. <i>LII</i></p>

83	<p><u>South Carolina Digital Newspaper Program</u></p> <p>Based at the University of South Carolina Libraries, the South Carolina Digital Newspaper Program (SCDNP) is part of a concerted effort to preserve the printed culture and record of the palmetto state for future generations. Since 2009, the SCDNP has digitized a number of key newspapers with the assistance of the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Library of Congress. An interactive map chronicles the digitization progress and allows visitors to explore over three dozen newspapers by location and years of publication. Notable periodicals include the Charleston Daily News, the South Carolina Leader, and the Southern Indicator. Users can scan through each newspaper using the embedded image reader or view complete holdings information about each publication. Make sure to check back regularly as new titles become digitally available. <i>I.S.</i></p>
84	<p><u>Subjective Well-Being: Measuring Happiness, Suffering, and Other Dimensions of Experience</u></p> <p>How do we measure happiness? Is it through the strength of our relationships with others? Is it by the number of material possessions we have? This remarkable book, edited by Arthur A. Stone and Christopher Mackie, looks at "the current state of research and evaluates methods for the measurement of happiness." Additionally, the report "offers guidance about adopting subjective well-being measures in official government surveys to inform social and economic policies." The report is divided into six chapters, three appendices, and a set of references. These chapters include "Measuring Experienced Well-Being" and "Subjective Well-Being and Policy." It's a compelling piece, stirring meditations on an important aspect of human behavior. For those interested, a paperback version can be pre-ordered and purchased from the National Academies Press. <i>I.S. Note: download or read on line</i></p>
85	<p><u>Teaching With Writing</u></p> <p>Teaching writing can be a challenge, even for those who have been in front of a class full of students for years. The website of the Writing Center at Colorado State University is a great source of information for people who teach writing. A good place to start is the Teaching Guides area, which includes strategies on Planning & Conducting Classes, Teaching Specific Writing Skills, and Writing Across the Curriculum. Furthermore, the Teaching Activities section includes a range of compelling aides including Argument Quiz Discussion Starter, Evaluating Writing, and A Storyteller's Misguided Guide to Focus. Visitors also should also read the Across the Disciplines journal, which is "devoted to language, learning, and academic writing." Other highlights include The Composition Archives and a crucial guide to dealing with plagiarism. <i>I. S.</i></p>

86	<p><u>The Big One: Ronald Biggs and the Great Train Robbery</u> Background about the "Great Train Robbery" of 1963, "one of the most audacious crimes in British history," in which a Glasgow-to-London mail train was robbed, and the subsequent trial of Ronald Arthur "Ronnie" Biggs for the crime. Includes a brief bibliography. From Court TV. <i>L.I.I.</i></p>
87	<p><u>The Complete Lee de Forest</u> Background about Lee de Forest (1873-1961), "an inventor who changed the world with electronics. His two major inventions were the vacuum tube and sound for motion pictures." Features an illustrated biography featuring a description of his audion (a three element vacuum tube), how he received an honorary Oscar in 1959, and litigation related to his work. From the chair of the Department of Television, Radio, Film and Theatre at San Jose State University. <i>LII</i></p>
88	<p><u>The Book Cover Archive</u> Sometimes, it turns out, it's all right to judge a book by its cover. The Book Cover Archive, run and maintained by Ben Pieratt and Eric Jacobsen, allows visitors to do just that. It bills itself as created "for the appreciation and categorization of excellence in book cover design," and a quick glance over the selection offered confirms its success. The archive website features over 1,300 cleanly displayed book covers in a variety of designs, from simple text to elaborate photo collages. Clicking on any one of the covers will take readers to a page with some more information about the cover, such as the publication date, the genre, and of course, the designer. Those wishing to know more or purchase a title can click on a link to the Amazon.com description of the book. Finally, the blog, though infrequently updated, will delight book lovers everywhere. <i>I. S.</i></p>
89	<p><u>The Enduring Meaning of Bartolomeo Vanzetti and Nicola Sacco Within the Italian American Experience</u> This site features articles written in the 1990s and related material about these two Italian-born American anarchists, who were executed 1927 in Massachusetts for murder and theft. Includes an essay on the historical and legal setting relating to Sacco and Vanzetti's arrest and trial. From a Sacco and Vanzetti scholar. <i>LII</i></p>
90	<p><u>The History of New Age Sedona</u> Full text of a 1997 publication that provides "history as told by local people; images and memories from a small group which provide vivid glimpses of the unique lifestyle of New Agers" in Sedona, Arizona. Topics include Sedona as a sacred place to Native Americans, music and dance, the harmonic convergence gathering in 1987, and examples of New Age business. This publication was originally commissioned by High Mountain Training and Publishing Company. <i>LII</i></p>

<p>91</p>	<p>The Tom and Nan Riley Collection of Roman Portrait Sculptures</p> <p>This collection "dating to the period when Rome was at its greatest prosperity -- the first century B.C. to the third century A.D. -- is especially good at introducing students ... to the diversity of the Roman world [ranging from patricians to plebeians]." Features images, physical descriptions, and associated material about portrait sculptures depicting Emperors Marcus Aurelius and Hadrian, a Roman matron, a young man, and others. From the Cedar Rapids Museum of Art. <i>LII</i></p>
<p>92</p>	<p>The British Library</p> 
<p>93</p>	<p>The Clark: Digital Collections</p> <p>The Museum at the Sterling and Francine Clark Art Institute may currently be closed for renovation (until July 4, 2014), but in the meantime digital collections from the Library at the Clark are still available online. The Library's special collections are diverse and include formats such as artists' books, photographs, clippings, digitized books, archival finding aids, and ephemera. One important collection is the David A. Hanson Collection of the History of Photomechanical Reproduction. This collection documents the history of the methods used since the early 1800s through the 20th century to reproduce and print artwork in books as well as for the image-buying public. Suggested browse terms, with the number of items of each type indicated in parentheses, are Collotypes (85), Halftones (62), Photolithographs (44) and Woodburytypes (31). Other digitized collections document the history of the Sterling and Francine Clark Art Institute, and nearby Williams College, such as the "Newsletter of the Williams College Graduate Program in the History of Art." <i>I.S.</i></p>
<p>94</p>	<p>Twentynine Palms : City of Twentynine Palms, California</p> <p>Info from the City of Twentynine Palms about its city government, its city government services, and the town of Twentynine Palms. <i>Infomine</i></p>

95	<p>University of Oregon Archives Photographs</p> <p>How might one choose to celebrate the University of Oregon? It might be done via song, working paper, or proclamation. Of course one might also look over this digital collection of photographs from the University of Oregon Libraries. On this page, visitors can look over items that celebrate the school's athletics, professors, presidents, and other aspects of college life. First-time users can look over the thematic areas that include Buildings, Cinema, and Commencement. Interestingly, the Cinema area includes press photographs from the film, "Animal House," which was filmed on campus. This same area contains stills from the coming of age college tale, "Ed's Co-Ed," which is a minor classic in the genre. Users also have access to the "Oregon Daily Emerald," which contains full-text versions of this popular monthly from September 2005 to the present. As an alternative to browsing, a full-text search can be performed to look for items of particular interest. <i>I.S.</i></p>
96	<p>University of Richmond: Writer's Web</p> <p>Created by the University of Richmond's Writing Center, the Writer's Web is a trove of publicly accessible materials on writing tips created by the faculty and students of this well-reputed institution. From the main page, visitors will find a dozen areas of note, including tips on Punctuation, Clarity & Style, and Documentation. Each area contains succinct and learned explanations on a range of materials, both analytical and content-focused. Within Peer Editing Ideas there are a number of strategies, including "Do's and Don'ts of Written Commentary" and "Avoiding Faculty 'Pet Peeves.'" The site is rounded out by a contact form and a short selection of external sites. Students, educators, and writing enthusiasts will find much to appreciate from this web of knowledge! <i>I. S.</i></p>
97	<p>Victorville : City of Victorville, California</p> <p>Info about Victorville city government, Victorville city government services, and the town of Victorville. <i>Infomine</i></p>

<p>98</p>	<p><u>Wessels Living History Farm</u></p> <p>David Wessels didn't take his dedication to rural America with him after his death. The vision he left in his will opened the door to an array of opportunities in just a few simple phrases – "a certain amount of land and capital should be set aside to establish the 'Wessels Living History Farm'."</p> <p>When David Wessels wrote those phrases, he left an opportunity to send a living story to the world, a story about the spirit of American agriculture. The story goes back to Native Americans who first cultivated these fields, through the first European immigrants staking out the prairie ground, through boom and bust cycles and through the incredible technological innovations of the 20th Century. It's a story that will continue as long as the human race consumes food.</p> <p>The York Community Foundation, which administers David's bequest, formed a committee in 1995 including business people and farmers to carry out Wessels' vision of an the educational project. Five years of research was completed, including studies by consultants with grandiose ideas about what truly defined a "living history farm." (<i>Website</i>)</p>
<p>99</p>	<p><u>WHO: Public Health and Environment</u></p> <p>The World Health Organization (WHO) has crafted this site that is dedicated to “public health, social and environmental determinants of health (PHE).” On the site, visitors can look over the WHO’s publications and news releases, along with multimedia features and event listings. Guests should start by browsing the Publications which contain timely reports on pharmaceuticals in drinking-water and children's environmental health. The Health Topics area contains information about how WHO is working to reduce indoor air pollution, outdoor pollution, and chemical safety. The site also contains links to its overall global strategy via working papers and policy statements. <i>I.S.</i></p>
<p>100</p>	<p><u>Yucca Valley : Town of Yucca Valley, California</u></p> <p>Info from the town of Yucca Valley about Yucca Valley city government, Yucca Valley city government services, and the town of Yucca Valley. <i>Infomine</i></p>